HARRY HILL AND GREER GET EIGHT YEARS IN THE PEN.

Arrested in St. Louis and Brought Back to Kansas City. Where They Plead Guilty and Were Sent to Jefferson, Mo., for Eight Years-Stole a Diamond Ring From an Actress Playing With the American Dramatic Company - Asked a Friend to Lodge Him and Then Robbed Him of Twenty-Five Dollarf.

Harry Hill, with a young man named Greer, has been sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., for stealing a dia- pital with a pistol wound in his head. mond ring from an actress. They plead He arrived in the city last evening over guilty and were given eight years.

Harry Hill was raised in Wichita and Is a son of "Okiahoma Harry Hill," who some years ago took a Wild West show stable Voss left last night for Clearwa- relations which were manifested so Bayneville; G. W. Rathburn, Cheney; C. to the east starting from Wichita. Hill's ter to try and get the man. After Memother is now in Colorado. When in Cue had notified the officers he went to Wichita they reside at 253 North Market street.

Young Greer originally came from El implicated in the Pacific Express robbery in this city.

The young men left Wichita a short time ago and joined with the American off the train. They were taken back to KELLY WANTS TO BOX FOR POINTS Kansas City, where they pleaded guilty and were taken to the penitentiary

Just prior to stealing the ring Harry Hill met Charley Bartlett, who formerly worked for Newt Stage. He told him that he was broke and had no place to stay. Mr. Bartlett took him to his room when Hill is said to have robbed him of 025 and skipped out. Hill's brother said yesterday that he had heard of the affair but did not know the particulars. He had received a letter about four days tion gloves. He is being worked out ago from Harry in which he said that he every afternoon by Paddy Shea at his had fixed up his troubles and would soon place on the corner of Topeka avenue be home. His brother did not seem to and Twenty-first street. Anybody can put much credence in the statements as he said he probably got a few years, sor Shea thinks he will be able to ar-The police officials here say that Hill was caught with the stolen property in his possession and that he was sure to go to the penitentiary. They had not heard that he had been sent up.

A young man from here was in Kansas City a short time ago while Hill was incarcerated in jail. He thought be would go around and see him. The chief of police asked him if he was a friend of Hill's, and he replied "Not in particular." "Well, it's lucky you're not," said the chief, "or we would put you in, too," The chief said that they had been

they were well acquainted with him. ROBBED OF HIS MONEY AND WATCH Mr. Peterie, of Hurrington, Loses Valuables

watching Hill for some time and that

and His Roommate is Accused, J. Peteric had R. Benson arrested yesterday, charging him with robbery. Both | a short business trip to Augusta. of the men came down from Harrigton, Monday, to try and get work in Wichita. They have been acquainted for about a week. On Monday night about 9 o'clock | day from Cheney on a shopping tour. Mr. Peteric went to his room in Goodyear house and retired for the night. He took his pocketbook, which contained about \$15, and put it between the Carey. the matress and the bed springs. He | F. C. Shoemaker of Cheney, spent yesow. In his vest he had a good watch. When he awoke yesterday morning about half past 6 he found his yest and pants on the floor. He got up and arrived home last evening. awakened his companion who was in another bed in the same room. His friend's clothes were also scattered apout on the floor. Mr. Peteric sought an officer and had his friend, Benson, arrested, charging him with the crime, Benson claims that he was also robbed attending the log rolling picnic. of \$9 and a watch. He was taken to the station to awalt an investigation. Ben-1 o'clock. Mrs. Schott, wife of the pro- the first time. prietor, saw him go up stairs and very turned and went to bed. The supposition is that Benson robbe! his friend and himself and went out and hid the swag. Peteric called at the station at noon

yesterday to see Benson. After a short talk he came up stairs and said that he fid not believe Benson sfole his prop. erry and asked that he be turned loose. request as they think they have a good man of Indiana avenue. case against him.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Miss Lettie Campbell, a colored girl ping in Geuda, living on the Midway, tried to reach the realms of perpetual delight yesterday morning about 1 o'clock by taking mormeditation and malice of fore tanught, | Hon. Chester I. Long. her out of danger. The cause of the weeks visiting Miss Murdock. rash act is said to be on account of an avenue, apparently none the worse off for her close call.

DIDN'T WANT TO SLEEP IN WICHITA Off the Train.

at Mulvane for Wichita. He got on the probably be taken to Paola, Kansas, for train and being very drunk, went to interment sleep. When he got to Wichita the conductor tried to awaken him. This proved a very difficult matter. They threw water in his face, but that did not arouse him. They then poured it down his neck

Constipation

repared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

STOLE A DIAMOND which was ineffective. The conductor, with a brakeman, then picked him up with a brakeman, then picked him up and carried bim out of the train and laid him down on the platform. At last he woke up and Officer Fox asked him if he knew where he was. He said: "Yes; I'm in Mulvane." Mr. Fox asked him if there was any place where he wanted to go. He said: "I want to go to sleep.' When he found he was in Wichita he swore that he would not go to sleep here. He was taken to the station, where he changed his mind and went peacefully to sleep.

When he was searched he had about eleven dollars in his pocket-book.

M'CUE SHOT IN THE HEAD While Traveling Toward Clearwater With

a Fellow-Workman He Shoots Him. John H. McCue is in St. Francis ho the Missouri Pacific from Clearwater and had a warrant sworn out in Judge Enoca's court for the arrest of a man who had been working with him. the hospital and Dr. St. John was called and dressed his wounds. McCue ciaims that he and the man who shot Dorado. He is a brother of Howard were conversing about the corn along skies of the early morn doubtless deter-Greer, who about three years ago was the roadside. Just as he made a remark red many from starting at all. Never- to do so. the man pulled a gun out and shot him theless by 10 a.m. the elements cleared "Sixteen to one" seems to be Superion the head. The build entered his head and every indication was given of a tendent Colville's motio, for in announce the control of it the base of the occipital bone, travel- pleasant day. ed around his jaw and came out just below his nether lip. His jaw was so Dramatic company, which was then badly swollen that the doctor could not and visiting Woodmen and marched playing in Joplin. They arrived in Kan- determined whether it was fractured. through Main and Douglas and thence Examination is only two weeks away. gas City about three weeks ago, when This is the story as McCue told the doc- to Riverside park, where a basket din-Hill and Greer stole a diamond ring tor. A reporter called at St. Francis ner was given. from one of the actresses. The ring is hospital last night at 10 o'clock to see said to be worth about \$300. The boys, McCue but admittance was denied him after stealing the ring got on the train owing to the lateness of the hour. Mcand left for St. Louis. The Kansas City | Que has been harvesting near Clearwaofficials telegraphed to St. Louis and ter and was on his way to Wichita. He they were arrested as soon as they got says his home is in Dover. Oklahoma,

Paddy Shea has a Protege Who Wants to Reet Doyle of El Dorado. John Kelly arrived in the city Mon-Professor Paddy Shea's and is looking for a match. He wants to box for scienthat he didn't want to violate the Statute and that he would use the regulasee them train any afternoon. Profesrange a match for Kelly for points in

JUDGE MYATT IS WORSE Brought Home From Gueda Springs Yes-

terday. Geuda Springs quite Ill yesterday. He him relief. He had been there only a tened to with great interest. few days when he took suddenly worse and was brought home

CITY IN BRIEF.

L. P. Pettijohn of Garden City is here for a day or two. F. A. Russell of Norwich visited Con-

ductor Billy Speer last evening. Mr. Otto Weiss leaves this morning on

C. H. Bush and wife of Hutchinson. were visitors in the city yesterday

Mrs. T. J. Grace was in the city yester-J. Kansas Morgan, of Neodesha, was in the city yesterday. He was registered at

then put his pants and vest under his terday at the Modern Woodmen's picule in Riverside park.

Mrs. J. E. McCormick, who has been

Wm. Swentzell, formerly of this city, left for St. Louis last night, after several days' visit with relatives here.

James Hobbs, who has been confined to his home several days with sciatic rheuson did not go to the room until about matism, was able to be out yesterday for

Mrs. Huey of Arkansas City arrived shortly descend in a quiet and stealthy in the city last evening to visit a few a game of baseball at Riverside park. manner. In a short time Benson to days with Mis. C. W. Billing of North

Lawrence avenue. C. F. Beufer, city clerk of Newton, was in the city yesterday. H ecame down on the special train to attend the Modern Woodmen picnic.

Mrs. Wm. Wesselhaft of Burnett, O. T., arrived in the city yesterday to visit her The officers declined to comply with his ron, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hard-

City Attorney Geo. W. Adams returned ast night from a week's sojourn at euda Springs. He says there are about Lettle Campbell, a Colored Girl, Gets Tired twenty-five Wichita people who are stopof. This World twenty-five Wichita people who are stopof and uninteresting to out and was meritorious work in sacred songs, quarcharacterized by continual wranging meritorious work in sacred songs, quar-

Frank Harlow, chairman of the Repub-Seventh district, was at the Carey yester-

tried to commit suicide. Dr. Hoskins | Miss Pearl Murdock left over the Miswas called and found Miss Campbell in souri Pacific yesterday for Yates Cenforrible agony. He gave her a hypo- ler, to meet her friend, Miss Grace York, demic injection and in a short time had of Pine Blaff, Ark, who will spend a few

Pat. Gould lost a very valuable dray arrow shot by Cupid at a certain target horse yesterday. The animal died about yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The which failed to penetrate the mark. 2 o'clock from being over heated. He wall was old and fell in without doing I am delighted with my cop Miss Campbell was up and around last weighed about 1250 pounds, and has been evening at her home, 124 South Fourth | worked every day for the past six years. 909 W. Ninth street, at noon yesterday, of typhoid fever. Miss Bruner was form- began immediately to repair the damage. like other low-proced music, the paper Mr. Malafoot of Mulvane had to be Carried erly a teacher in the city schools. She taught the past year in Menominee, B. F. Malafootof Mulvane was arrested Mich., and only a few weeks ago returntast night by Officer Fox for having too | #d home. The time of the funeral has much on board. He purchased a ticket tot been determined. The remains will

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Special communication of Albert Pike evening. Work in the second degree. The Caroline Harrison Circle will hold a picnic at Hyde park, on Wednesday afternoon and evening of the 21st. All kindred organizations invited. Bring well filled baskets. Ice cream and cake secved in the evening; also a good program and camp-fire.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mirslonary society of the First M. E. church will be held at the restdence of Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, College market clossed with soft wheat at 63 every home should have one. The value Hill, this afternoon, (Wednesday) at 4 cents and hard quoted at 561-2. Outs of the presence of such music in a home p.m. At the close of the meeting we and corn remained stationary. There cannot be overestimated, and everyone will have a "basket picnic" upon the was only two loads of outs offered for should take advantage of this opportulawn. Friends invited. Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN LOG ROLLING BROUGH? BUNDREDS.

Special Trains, Wagons and All Sorts of Conveyances Brought the People From All Over Sedgwick and Adjoining Coun ties to Celebrate-Log Rollers Have Great Time With Speechmaking, Bas ket Dinner and Other Amusements State Organizar, F. E. Murphy, Mrs. Vickery and Others Make Addresses.

The Sedgwick County Log-rolling association held their regular picnic yestertion is composed of all Modern Woodmen of the county, and has as its object clearly throughout yesterday's festivi- E. Beard, Bentley.

dred people to the city from this and adhom were driving to Clearwater and joining counties, but the threatening

Wichita band was formed of all local

Several floats were prominent feature istic of the Woodmen and taken from rural life. Some mottoes wheh attracted attention were: "250,000 Modern Woodmen in America." "75.900 in Illinois," 16 000 in Missouri " etc.

Afriving at the park, every conven ence had been arranged for the comfort and pleasure of the visitors. Fully 2,000 day from Oklahoma. He is a protege of people were on the grounds by 1 o'clock.

Professor Paddy Shea's and is looking The ladies seemed to be imbued with th spirit of the occasion and had the prelific points and endurance any man in | dominance over their less enthusiastic the state, Doyle of El Dorado preferred brothers at about the ratio of 5 to 1, -at catch weights. He said yesterday The grounds were very dusty on account of the fong drouth but the weather was pleasant and the day was indeed bearable.

Seats for several hundred people had been placed in position, and as soon as dinner was over a rush was made to get the part of the voter. It is surprising possession of them, but not more than to learn how many voters are ignorant half the crowd who wished to hear the speakers could be accommodated.

In a few well chosen words, President Willrite of the association introduced the Hon. J. W. Adams, who delivered the strated that it was a life-long study as address of welcome. John was on good | well as anything else. Judge Myatt was brought home from terms with himself and everybody and made a rousing speech which pleased all (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and has been sick for some months and had his hearers. Response on behalf of the gone to Genda in the hope of recovery- Woodmen by Hon. Rodolph Hatfield, ing, since medicine had failed to bring who makes a good speech. He was lis-

remarks the band took up the familiar strains of "Maryland, My Maryland," and all were in the best of spirits when the next speaker, Mrs. Fanny R. Vickery, was introduced. Hers was the speech of the afternoon and it was indeed a noble effort. Mrs. Vickery possesses a voice of rare quality and voiume, and she could be distinctly heard Wm H Roll wd nw 31 29 1 e...... 2500 by every one in the vast audience. She | Florence Dawson q c d und hf 4 6 was frequently interrupted by applause. The crowd was greatly enlivened when the band played "On the Sidewalks of S E Miller c c d 9 11 Lawrence ave New York," and listened attentively to the last speaker of the day, Mr. E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth, state deputy interests of Woodmen

program and the crowd dispersed, some of the leading musicians in the city in visiting her daughter in Oklahoma City, and hammocks, others to the ball game for yourself-take one home and give it

was one which will long find lodgment it. Out of the hundreds that we have Ex-County Treasurer John C. John- in the memory of every Woodman and sold not one has been returned. Royal Neighbor present for the supreme ston of Newton was in the city yesterday pleasure which it occasioned.

As a feature of the Modern Woodmen picnie, Wichita and Belle Plain played Belle Plain won the game on its merits, after picking up a handicap of three several to spare. The game was lost through inability to hit Mordy, stupid base running, and sleepy coaching, Cates, of Kingman pitched great ball for the home team, and with proper support should have won the game. Not a hit To the Daily Eagle. was made off him till the third inning. and never at any time did Belle Plain get

with the umpire. The score: Belle Plain 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 3 1-9 Batteries-Belle P'ain: Forney, Mor-

Umpire-Mordy. REAR WALL CAVED IN

The rear end of Mr. James Howard's

livery barn on East Douglas caved in wall was old and fell in without doing

CONDUCTOR AND INVENTOR E. S. Manning of St. Joseph, Mo., Leaves for His Home.

E. S. Manning, who is a brother-inlaw to R. P. McCain, proprietor of the Elite restaurant, departed last night over the Rock Island for St. Joseph, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Manning came here to Lodge No. 303, A. F. and A. M., this attend the funeral of Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs. McCain. Mr. Manning is the inventor of a new railroad lamp for the inventor of a new railroad lamp for the patent on which he has recently in recommending it to all lovers of been offered \$10,000. He is also a conductor on the Maple Leaf line from St. Joseph to Hannibal,

WHEAT REACRES A HIGH POINT Went Up to Sixty-Three Cents on the "Sweet Sacred Songs," and am perfectly Bushe Yesterdas.

The local market took a big jump yes-terday. Wheat went up 3 cents. The sily worth six times the price asked, and cents; 24 to 25 cents for choice corn. Mr. gle. Yours truly.

"JESSIE L. CLARK.

CAME AND WENT sesterday. He thinks that Armour is back of the boom in wheat and that he is squeezing the July market. Mr. Gould is of the opinion that wheat has reached the top notch and will break very soon to about 55 or 57 cents a bushel It will then rally along in March or April and likely go higher than now. All the wheat that is being bought now is by the millers. They are purchasing to fill mill orders. Mr. Gould says there no western wheat being exported.

NORMAL INSTITUTE NOTES Only Two Weeks Remain to the Examin

Mr. Hill of Mulvane and Mr. L.B. Hillis of Sedgwick visited the Institute Tues-

day. The enrollment still increases. The following are the new additions: W. M. day at Riverside park. This organiza- Brown, Derby; Katie Tucker, Derby; W. M. Holmes, Greenwich; Effie Widick, Blackwell; J. H. Irvin, Mt. Hope; Minnie White, city; Susie Sanders, Clearwathe cultivation among its members of ter; Nora Sanders, Clearwater; Susie that social spirit, good will and friendly Hareli, Garden Plain; F. E. Nelson,

The Institute Male quartette rendered another choice selection following devo-Miss Shults has just received "Speers

Arithmetics" from Chicago, and anyone desiring to examine them are welco "Sixleen to one" seems to be Superin-

ing a social he remarked that each gen At II a. m. a parade headed by the tleman might take sixteen ladies. Superintendent Colville urges all to do their utmost while this cool weather lasts.

The area and boundary of the public demain as fixed by the treaty of 1783 and the acquisitions since that time were of the parade. They were all character- thoroughly reviewed in the history class The value of the review was increased by having before the class a large 1897 map, gotten up by the Department of the Interior, showing, among other things the definite boundary of the various as quisitions, whether by purchase, annex ation or cession.

Miss Shults explained how to make papler mache, or paper pulp, at school management period. This paper pulp is a substitute for clay and even better in that it is so much nicer to handle. It puld also take the place of putty in constructing relief maps.

The franchise was the topic for civil government class, the sub-heads being qualifications of voters, methods of coducting elections, Australian system, the ance of intelligent, independent action on as to the details of voting by the Australian method, and thus lose their vote. The orthography class had a test at the blackboard by which it was demon

Real Estate Transfers Land Company, H. M. DuBois, ab-

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Water st city w 24 ft Douglas av Greiffenstein's add ... J A Rupert et al wd 31 Topeka ave Mead's add Hartford Western Land Co 143 5 7 9 Vassar ave Fairmount add

17 19 on Rock Island avenue Roc Garland Bros add

Still They Go. head counsel, who spoke briefly on the Songa. One has only to see the book, to be convinced of its superiority and merit. This speech concluded the afternoon's We have the testimonials of a number to their homes, some to the shade trees this issue. Read them. Come and see which divided the days' interest after a thorough examination. If it is not superior to anything in the sacred song From almost every standpoint the day line that you have in the house, return

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